#### POETRY.

THE UNATTAINABLE. BY PELEGARKWHIGHT.

It chanced that as I sandered on my way,
On successful day,
With thoughts that tended unto fancies quaint,
I came anex a streamlet running clear,
Like school-bey glad what time he flies restraint;
And on its brink
A contemplative ass had pansed to think.

He stood reflective, gazing far away,
As who should say:
This slumbrous summer noon is nowise fit
For aught of toll its brightness to assoil:
But in the lay of dreamy thoughts to sit
And gather so
Such peace of mind as lazy asses know.

Quite lost in contemplation deep was he,
Nor heeded me;
One car did somewhat drop, as with the weight
Of portly fly, which gravely hung thereby,
In seeming comfort and contentment great;
Nor deemed that he
Was otherwhere than crat a fly should be. "O ass," I said, "what perfect rest is thine,

What peace benign!

Dost thou not know such leisure cannot last?
Hast thou no lear of blows still due thee here,
As debits on the page by fate forecast?'

He offered no reply,
But with his hind-foot calmly brushed that fly-"O ass," I said, "the pleasant hours are few

Thy journey through!

Dost thou not dread what yet may come to pass?

Methinks perchance thine utter nonchulance
May be because, in truth, thou art an ass,"

Thus I, in brief;

He naught, but used his tongue for handkerchief. "O ass," I said, "canst thou not teach to me

MISCELLANY.

NELLY'S WEDDING.

BY WM. H. MAHER.

could account for the white hairs that Kit-

Yes, God has been very good to us. This

thought is never out of our mind. He has

Not that they were all sunshine or

Nelly, and he always had some question to

the bottom of things than I am.

me he wanted to marry Nelly.

"me respect the boy more

it in her face.

"And what did she say?"

you and her mother consented."

must say I felt relieved to see her,

ject, "the boy wants to marry Nelly!"

where she held me and the children,

and chatting again with Kitty. And Tom

and I were often together too. I found

could well be, but with a thoroughly good

heart, and a desire to be happy and com-

At last the day came when we were to

It seemed to me too solemn an occasion

for theatrical show or flourish. They

were married in the church, of course. A

There were no bridesmaids or grooms

give our Nelly into the hands of another. t was a lovely day in June, and I hope it

telling me?" I asked her.

imagined she would.

a comple of children vet!"

aughter never lived.

should be.

of God's house.

twenty-four, and Nelly is twenty.

twenty? Why the girl is but a child yet.'

"We are old enough to love each other,

things in our hearts,

Him for all our happiness.

others who mourned.

lering faces.
"Will we go in?" Tom asked.
"Yes, for a moment," and we walked to Serenity,
And full enjoyment of the passing hour?
Without or vain regret, or ceaseless, weary the door. Kitty and our children and Tom's people were all standing in the ball Tret,
Toward what future ills may darkly lower?

He turned his head,
Full-solemn wink-ed he, but no word said. dissing and explaining I never heard be I took Tom and Nelly one side when

Nor have I ever learned the potent plan,
From ass or man,
Of how to rest content with present good.
Without forebodings vain, or retrosper they had greeted every one; my heart was too full for a speech before them all. "This is your house, children," I said. To mar the most complacent peaceful mood:

Nor is it true,

That any folk but asses reach thereto.

—Graphic "and it is for you to make it a home. I pray God that you may find in it all the peace and happiness you desire, and that

> Kitty placed Nelly at the head of the table. "It is your table and your house," said Kitty, "and your place is here alin our children's house. That is the house on your left as you go

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"We must get out here a moment,"

uld go into it at once.

I declare, I could no more realize that down the road. There is Nelly now playour Nelly was about to be married, than I ing with a little boy in the yard. That is young Dick, and he and I are capital friends and companions. And we have ty points out to me in my hair and whiskers, I do not know where the years have gone. Kitty and I very often speak of these years, not lost our daughter; no, she is our Nelly to-day as she always was, and I think but not as if they had passed away from us; they are more like old friends who are just as dear as when we first knew them; she will be our daughter just the same when we are gathered around the throne of God .- Hearth and Home. ust as securely nestled among the good

#### Adulterations of Food in England.

The practice of coloring or "facing" te

guided our lives with so loving a hand that the years have passed away and left body. Habit and imagination enable us perceive that a peculiar and grateful flavor is imparted to ordinary black tea by an laughter. Nav, there were many days of infusion of green tea at a higher price. Speaking generally, the true green tea comes from Shanghai and the false from weeping, and there is a tremor, even now, in Kitty's voice, whenever she speaks of two little hearts that were taken to heaven before they had reached their tenth year. nton. Dr. Hassall gave lately an analysis of an article which, with commendable honesty, was announced as "handsome All laughter? No, I thank God now, truly and heartily, for the sadness that came made Canton gunpowder, to imitate true to us, just as fruly and heartily as I thank Shanghai Ping Suey gunpowder." This sample was "very strongly magnetic," containing 48.46 per cent. of lie tea— Death has no terrors for us when it will but take us from our children on earth to earthy matter partly in the folded leaves. our children in heaven, and if we had not It was faced with turmeric, Prussian blue, and a white mineral powder. The ash of known what it was to suffer we could not have understood how to sympathize with the tea was 23.69 per cent., whereas the ash of good tea is less than 6 per cent.; so that extraneous matter must have been largely And yet, as I said before, I could not realize that all these years had passed over me, and that our Nelly, our darling, was introduced into it. Dr. Hassall mentions in the same number of his journal dust or siftings, which he says is usually genuine, old enough to leave us.

To be sure I saw that Tom Baron was a and is sold at a very low price. It is not very constant visitor at our house, but he known to the public at large, and is much used for mixing. The public, if they were sensible, would infinitely prefer this meanplayed and sang a great deal more with Grace than he did with her older sister, ton gunpowder. It is an interesting ques have a chat with Kitty; so that I had no ton gunpowder. It is an interesting question to think the boy had any idea of the ton whether China and other accessible countries can grow enough tea to supply the world. If they can, we should prefer arrying, and especially of marrying our Kitty saw it all and supposed that I did: which we have an adequate provision but then Kitty is much quicker to see to home. If they cannot, we had better adopt Cobbett's principle and stick to beer, I was quite taken aback when Tom told At present one analyst tells us that our tea "Marry Nelly!" said I, "why, bless us, is "faced:" another finds "living organ-isms" in the water with which we fill our rout, you are only a couple of children!" is "faced:" another finds "living organ-Tom laughed, as he suswered, "I am may have been adulterated with water drawn from a well polluted by of sewage. Our beef is probably borse-flesh, and our mustard is flour colored with turmeric and seasoned with capsicum said he, and with a quick dignity that made A few years ago, says Dr. Hassall, genuin mustard was scarcely to be met with the market. The manufacturers and "You have spoken to Nelly then?" I qualities of mustard, ed as "fine," "supe three "Yes, sir, I have told Nelly that I love and "double superfine," "superfine, consisted of the and the first named contained the leas

"She consented to become my wite it mustard, while even the "double super "But she didn't say that she loved you fine" contained a good deal of flour. The Come now, she didn't say that she loved value which all trades attach to names i remarkable, considering that neither deal-"There was no need of saying it. I saw ers nor customers expect realities to correspond to them. The commonest kind of sherry must be marked "V, S. O.," Just then Kitty came in the room, and I and mustard largely composed of colored flour ranks as "double superfine." Per-What do you suppose Tom has been haps the reason why genuine articles are hardly ever sold in England is that the "From the puzzled look in your face I should imagine it was something strange."
"Why," said I, dashing into the sublanguage has no epithets sufficiently mag-nificent to apply to them. It was alleged by a correspondent of the Times that She didn't look at all surprised, as I at flour improves mustard, on which Dr. Hassall observes that in the "fine' ar- Legal tender notes "Well," said she, in her tenderest way, ticle of commerce which contains least "we haven't any fault to find with Tom, mustard, there is most flour, which seems to him extraordinary if the flour is only "Fault!" said I, more puzzled than ever used to improve the mustard. A practice at the cool way she took it, "But they are analagous to that of "facing" tea is whitening bread by means of alum. If a Just two such children as you and I West End baker made bread from the best were, Dick. We can certainly trust our wheat flour and used no whitening matter Nelly with Tom, father, and I am glad and the bread would be yellowish, like the thankful that she has won so good a man's home-made bread of a country-house, and love," She stooped over as she said the his customers would reject it. An examwords and kissed Tom, and I know she had taken him into her heart of hearts ple somewhat similar is that of putting sulphate of iron into beer to give it "head." It is to be feared that our grand-Of course there was no use of my saying mothers were addicted to what they called anything more except to give him fatherly counsel, and then to call Nelly in and kiss greening" pickles by putting them into copper vessel. We need not dwell on familiar atrocities of colored confec-As she came into the room I acknowlthe familiar arrotates to the use of red lead in the cheese. But a new horror has been added Balance of interest by U. S... edged to myself that she was a woman, and I had no fears but that she would be a the list by the author of a little book or good wife; for a better or more loving Adulterations of Food, who has discovered that mushroom ketchun is adulterated It seemed to me Tom was very impatient by "the juice expressed from the livers of putrifying horses." After this it is almost to be married, but whenever I said this to Kitty, she laughed and recalled some of relief to revert to the older theory that who was three times tried, convicted and speeches I had made in our young days. ketchup was made out of crushed black sentenced, was finally hanged in accordance Nelly was not so constantly sewing but beetles. Among the probable ingredients with the last sentence, at Waukegan, on the that she and I had long walks and talks together, and the dear child was so like of butter is "rag-pulp," and straw-pulp is largely used in making jam. We do not find that this author sanctions the popular her mother, I could fancy I was young

## ceremony that is bound by God's ordinance; yows that reach even beyond the punished,—Saturday Review.

idea that calf's-foot jelly (recommen

that "plain spirit" is produced from grains

whether the wine merchants are to be

treated on the same principle as the tea dealers. If they are, the unlucky grocer

who sells both articles is likely to be doubly

at the distillery, and it becomes gin,

grave, should only be given under the root Nova Scotian Children. men. Nelly, dressed in a simple white dress and with a few orange flowers in her ed with the children of Nova Scotia, who being present. Dio Lewis presided, and Van mission and proceeded to pass sentence, the H. H., in her "Bits of Talk," is impresshair, walked up the aisle on Tom's arm, are superior in appearance, size, and there, in the solemn of Mova Scotia, who does present. Dio Lewis presided, and van Pelt, the converted saloon-keeper, made an address, the converted saloon-keeper, made an address, Resolutions were passed exclusively and the was at once taken to Newgate. church, with the voice of God's servant and Middle States. There was scarcely a pressive of an assurance that the liquor A disastrous fire occurred in Panama on the sounding in their hearts, they were made sickly one among them; such brilliant traffic can be removed from the State 25th ult., whereby the largest portion of the I knew I had not lost my daughter. I strength; broad shouldered, straight, and Nation; relying on Divine assistance through faithful and persistent praying; The losses are estimated at over one million knew that her love was mine that day, to-morrow, forever; just as it was when she harrassed expression. The climate has un-harrassed expression. The climate has un-larrassed expression. The climate has un-

# MILAN EXCHANGE.

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PITH AND POINT.

THE Indians have invented a new meth-

SIMKINS playfully remarked to his wife that he had four fools: beautifool, dutifool youthfool, and delightfool. "Poor me!" said she, "I have but one."

THERE is always some incentive to the American youth to study and work. He

may not become President of the United States, but he may be the Oldest Mason -

A CERTAIN style of prayer now in vogue was well described by an admiring listener

to the Rev. Mr. Kirk, of whom he said "he

made the best prayer ever addressed to a

Ax old Milwaukee bummer, when he read that the women in Ohio were emptying

barrels of whisky into the gutters, patheti-

cally exclaimed, "What happiness to be an Ohio gutter!"

the subject of epitaphs and tombstones and the husband said: "My dear, what kind

of a stone do you suppose they will give me when I die?" "Brimstone, my love," was the affectionate reply.

When a colored man sits down on the

civil-rights bill and a seat at "de fust ta-ble" on the Lake Michigan steamers, they

ago ladies combed their hair just as they do to-day. This won't do in a civilized

It is not to be wonered at, therefore, that

the settlers, in making their clearings, de-

Before the Western States became thu-

A QUARRELSOME couple were discussing

Danbury.

Boston audience

od of scalping victims, so that now a bald-beaded man stands no more show than

any one else. This is as it should be.

the family around that they might 'ister NEWS SUMMARY.

When they came home they found Tom's father and my-elf had not been idle. We had bought them a handsome, cosy dttle cottage, and furnished enough so that they next meeting to be designated by the Execu-I met them at the depot and, as we had tive Committee.

Chin Larpin, Chinese Commissioner of Education, was recently introduced by Secretary Fish to the President and Cabinet, Chin said, and they both stepped out of the car-riage at once, though with somewhat won-Larpin expressed the hope that the intercourse between the United States and China would grow more general, and existing

friendly feeling never be interrupted. The Iowa Anti-Monopoly Convention met at Des Moines on the 25th, for the purpose of to receive them, and such shouting and perfecting a State organization. Sixty-four unties were represented by four hundred and sixty-four delegates. A platform was adopted-declaring that a tariff on importations is justifiable for revenue purposes only, and demanding free iron, steel, salt, and lumber and woolen fabries; that all corporations should be subject to legislative contro!; opposing all grants of lands to railroads or othyour children may be as great a joy to you er corporations; that the "pretended repeal proved fatal.

Kitty placed Nelly at the head of the retion of the grab, both before and after the services performed by many members of Conand we sat down to the first meal gress, and the failure to apply it to the President, is a gross fraud upon the public, and nothing short of an unqualified repeal will

satisfy the just demands of the people." The Boston Grange has declared themselves independent of the National Grange, and invite other organizations to unite with

Ex-President Baez has been interviewed in Washington, and denies the reports that he trated. and his family have been banished from San Domingo. On the contrary, he says that the that there is a perfect understanding between them. He further states that all concessions so notorious that it ought to deceive no- are respected, and that the right of the Samana

eigners, are quite secure. The nomination of William A. Simmons as Collector at Boston has been confirmed by the Senate. He was strongly opposed by many Massachusetts men, and Messrs, Sumner and Boutwell spoke in opposition to his confirma-The fight was really between the friends and opponents of General Butler, who stood as sponsor for the nominee. The vote stood, ayes, 27; noes, 17-all the Democrats,

t is stated, voting aye. Senator Chandler has brought suit against the Detroit Free Press for libel, claiming \$100,-900 damages. The alleged libel is in a special dispatch from Washington dated February 20, charging Chandler with intoxication and disgraceful conduct in the Senate chamber.

#### COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. Gold closed in New York, on the 2d, a

The freight brakemen on the Erie Railway struck for back pay due on the 22d. The

entirely suspended. The Secretary of War asks appropriations for improvement of the mouth of the Missisto receive their tea and leave their dirt, of sippi for the next fiscal year, and for improvement of the banks of the Rio Grande at Fort

Brown, \$10,000.

The National Crop Reporter publishes es timates from reports of its correspondents in the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, o the prospective supply of hogs for summer place the number at 50 per cent, less than the umber fattened last year for summer packing. Wisconsin returns eighty per ceut, as compared with last year, and Minnesota forty-two per cent., being prospectively the

highest and lowest averages of the several Following is the comparative cotton state ment for the week ending Feb. 28: 102,9783,056,865 2,766,650

Stock now on hand at all 836,522 503,37 U. S. porta The following is a recapitulation of the public debt for the month of February: Debt bearing interest in com-

Lawful money cebt Matured debt

Special deposits held
for restemption of
certificates of deposit, as provided
by law 50,3
Total in Treasury
Debt less cash in Treasury 2,590,047 good,22 Decrease during month.

Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad companies, interest payable in lawful money, principal out-

standing Interest accrued and not yet paid. Interest paid by United States. Interest repaid by transportation of CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Chris, Rafferty, who killed Policeman O'-Meara in Chicago about two years ago, and

27th. A San Francisco dispatch of the 28th says that Vasquez and his gang of robbers and has notified foreign ministers at Pekin that it murderers were raiding the southern counfor its strengthening qualifies to invalids) is made out of old combs. He tells us ties of that State. On Wednesday they robbed the Los Angelos stage and got \$200 and eight horses. One man resisted, shot at brandy, or rum, at the pleasure of the rec- Vasquez and missed him. Vasquez returned an earthquake was felt at Copiapo on the 15th Many so-called wines, he says, conthe fire, shooting him through the legs, then of January. The Chilian volcano had opentain the genuine article in only a homoco- told him his name and granted him mercy. ed the crater on its eastern side, and the therpathic proportion. This statement is in-disputably true, and it leads us to inquire

#### MISCELLANEOUS. The Ohio House, on the 24th, refused to

men's temperance movement.

A State Mass Temperance Convention was sentatives from various portions of the State address the court, but the judge refused per-

from that point would suffer severely.

It is quite fatal. sue, being continuous between them, so that bombardment. when they were removed from the bodies and placed on a table they formed one mass. The -called tract of portal continuity is therefore liver tissue. It will be remembered that Chang was said to be possessed of one more pouch than Eng. When the liver was removed, however, an upper hepatic pouch was found also proceeding from Eng. so that the band contained four pouches of peritoneum besides liver tissue. These disclosures show that any attempt during life to separate the twins would in all probability have

The President has addressed a message to Congress, favoring Congressional legislation in aid of the Centennial Exposition. The House Committee on Appropriatio vill report a bill setting apart \$4,800,000 for the Indians. This is \$2,000,000 less than the

stimate of the Department of the Interior. The Modoes get \$10,000. Two attempts have been recently made in Buffalo, N. Y., to burn public school buildings while the schools were in session, but both were fortunately discovered and frus-

The Senate Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads have agreed to amend the Postal-Acting President, Gonzales, is his friend, and telegraph bill in various minor particulars uggested by arguments of Orton and Hub-The committee voted to report adversely on Senator Hancock's bill proposing Bay Company, as well as those of other for. to vest in the Postmaster-General the power of establishing post-roads. The committee are of the opinion that this power cannot con stitutionally be delegated by Congress to any

other power. The House Committee on Appropriation are preparing a bill, it is stated, making ap propriations of money to provide for the pay ment of bounties to colored soldiers, the appropriations for which service are nearly ex hausted. It costs the Government about \$5,500 monthly to meet this class of claims. The women's temperance movement was

inaugurated at Philadelphia on the 27th. number of saloons were visited, the proprie ors of which closed their doors and the la dies knelt and prayed outside the buildings The proprietors called upon the police for aid, but the officers refused to interfere. A dispatch from Cheyenne, 28th, says tha

the settlers in the Loup Valley, Nebraska, have applied to General Ord for protection against the Indians, who are becoming very blesome. Unless they are protected the movement of trains over the road was almost will be compelled to leave their homes, some already having left. Further advices from the Red Cloud Agency show that the number of heretofore reported good Indians is growing less day by day, and that the search for the bad ones by the troops leaving Fort Laramic early next week will be successful.

A summing up of the results of the women's temperance war in Ohio, up to the 1st inst., is given as follows: Forty-four towns and cities in the State report 214 saloon losed, 74 druggists pledged not to sell liquor 489 saloons still open, and 15 denegists refus ing to sign. Probably 30,000 people have signed the pledge. It ought, however, to be stated that these figures include some large daces, such as Springfield, with 115 saloons. where none have been closed at all. A smaller places, where work has been begun surrendered.

Dispatches from the upper lake ports, re seived at Detroit on the 28th ult, indicated an 164.936 early opening of navigation. The ice in the Mackinaw straits is said to be lighter than for many previous years.

It is reported that a great battle was fough on the 31st of January between the English army and the Ashantees at Acroomboo, in which the English lost some 300 men and two officers, besides many wounded. There were various rumors as to the result of the battle but it was feared the English forces were in a critical condition.

A dispatch was received at the War Office in London, on the 26th, from Gen. Wolseley. ommander of the Ashantee expedition, dated at Coomassie, which says: "We reached here yesterday, after five days' hard fighting. The troops behaved admirably, Our easualties are under 300. The King is in the neigh borhood of the town. He promises to meet me to-day and sign a treaty of peace. We hope to start on our return to the coast tomorrow. The wounded are recovering, and 129,705,976 the health of the remainder of the army is

Professor Huxley has been installed as rector of the University of Aberdeen. It is officially announced that the Duke of Edinburgh and his bride, accompanied by the Queen, will enter London on the 12th of

March. A Bayonne dispatch of the 26th says that the panish army under General Mariones has nade three attacks on the Carlist forces be fore Bilbon, and was repulsed each time,

The sale of the Conservative Republica purnal, the Siccle, has been prohibited in France, because of an article insulting to Buffet, the President of the National Assem-It is reported that the Chinese Government

cannot guarantee the safety of foreigners at Tientsin, and the naval authorities have been requested to send war vessels to that port. News from Chili is that a strong shock of mometer had risen as high as 28 degrees cen-

The trial of the Tichborne claimant on charges of perjury lasted 180 days, and termiadopt a resolution of sympathy with the wocharges. He was sentenced to fourteen years penal servitude. After the verdict was an held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 24th, repre-

below zero, being the coldest of the season. burned. A number of the passengers leaped It was feared that the troops moving north through the windows and from the rear platform of the car.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says At Blackburn, Lancashire, England, rethat the horse and cattle disease has broken cently, twenty persons were killed and clry and bonnets with which to dress. out in that State and is spreading extensively. thirty seriously injured by a boiler explo-

sion.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

FEB. 25,-Senate,-A bill to provide for the appointment of a commission on the subject the alcoholic liquor traffic was taken up. Mr. of the alcoholic liquor traffic was taken up. Mr. Schurz opposed and Mr. Buckingham favored the passage of the bill. It was finally laid over for further consideration. Consideration of the currency bill was then resumed, the pending motion being that of Mr. Buckingham, to recommit the bill to the Finance Committee with the instruction agreed upon directing the committee to report in favor of increasing the volume of national fractional currency to \$409,000,000. A firther debate took place between Messrs. Schurz and Morton, and the Senate adjourned without making any further progress on the bill.

House—The bill to provide for the distribution of instille documents, etc., was again under disdocuments, etc., was again under disusion, during which Mr. Butler of Massachuitis made a speech opposing any further conssions to newspapers in the proposed law, on
e ground that by the publication of murders,
olderies, arsons, rapes, etc., etc., they (the
ewspapers) were debauching the public
ind. He concluded: "And yet these papers
ere to be sent free through the mails to
just the people and children in the ways of
time. If any Congressional committee eyer ne. If any Congressional committee ever nked any such document as this, he would e away not only the franking privilege from t committee, but he would take away the amittee itself. Members were to take off their committee itself. Members were to take on their some privileges as public servants, in order that he mails might be loaded down in that way. Think of it, fathers, brothers, good itizens! Think not how much people are educated, but how they are educated by newspaters." The House adjourned without coming to vote on the bill.

Feb. 26.-Senate.-After an hour's debate motion to take up the Centennial bill was deted-ayes, 23; noes, 28...Mr. West from the which abolished the franking privilege. Reject-d-ayer, 50; noes, 199. A vate was then taken in the passage of the bill, which was also reject-d-ayes, 129; noes, 130. A motion to reconsid-r was made by Gen. Butter, but was afterwards withdrawn, and no further action was taken on backill.

e appointment of a commission in regard to the obolic liquor traffic, being unfinished business m the morning hour of yesterday, was taken and the amendment of Mr. Morrill of Maine, and the amendment of Mr. Morrill of Maine, reopriating \$10,000 for expenses of the comsion, agreed to. Mr. Sherman opposed the 
large of the bill on the ground that 
would be the entering wedge for 
gress to enter upon legislation affectthe rights and powers of Stales, 
ding the decision the morning hour expired, 
the Senate bill in regard to the Contennial 
libition was taken up. Mr. Summer offered a 
stitute for the House hill, to the effect that the 
bration a should be a na lonal and distinct for the House hill, to the effect that the slebration v should be a na lonal and of an international affair or exhition. No vote was reached, and e Senate adjourned until Monday once.—Mr Tyner gave notice of a bill which should move to pass under a suspension of the des, for the free circulation of weekly news-

FEB. 28.-House,-Mr. Hyde, from the Committee on Elections, made a report in the Georgia contested election case that Rawes, sit- ance, -Scribner's for March. ing member, is not entitled to a seat, and that

and against an increase in the volume of paper by the people; from the California Legislature, a king Congress to appoint a committee to investi-gate the affairs of the contract and finance com-pany of the Central Pacific Railroad Bills were pany of the Central Facific Rairroad. Bills were introduced—for the admission of Utah in the Union as a Stafe; to enable members of Congress to do public basiness with their constituents and other departments of the Government, and limit the franking privilege to certain newspapers. (The bill provides that during any session of Congress, and for thirty days prior and subse-quent thereto, all written and printed metter, and pers regularly printed, and not advertising sheets simply, shall go free of postage through the mails in the county where they are published, but shall not be delivered under the free delivery system. The third section requir s all postal matter to be prepaid.) for the appointment of a foint commission to examine national lines of water communication. Mr. Typer moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill authorizing weekly newspapers to be sent by mail within the county of their publication and exchanges between publishers to be transmitted in mails free of postage. The House refused the second motion by 61 to 85, and the bill was not received. The House went into Committee of the Whole, when the bill to repeal the tax on matches and bank checks was discussed at

#### length by E. H. Roberts. New Kinks in Society.

Mrs, Stockton gave her son, Mr, Richard Stockton, a most beautiful German last evening. There were thirty-eight couples, and six "favor" figures were danced. The by a knowledge of this fact every one, and favor were all very handsome, and most of they wish to honor. A broad ribbon, red, but little trouble.

The proportions are four ounces of pearlshoulder across the breast and back and ash dissolved in only such hot water as sat on my knee; but still, perhaps I am growing childish. I could not keep back the tears, "Not crying, Dick!" sald Kitty; and "solve 80° or falling below 10°.

There are no public schools in Nova Scotia, "and the mercury rardical solve 80° or falling below 10°.

The climate has underending to an engaged in the work of a world all envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness and beautiful fams to "avoid all envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness and beautiful fams were among the favors of the ladies. Another arms was a band of black velvet for the select a tight keg that will hold several farm house, and denunciation of men engaged in the work of the sating and recommending to an engaged in the work and doubtedly something to do with this, the were among the favors of the ladies. Spanish Republic, and General Sabala, Minister of War, is appointed President of the Spanish Republic, and General Sabala, Minister of War, is appointed President of the Council of Ministers.

To prepare it for use for a farm house, and denunciation of men engaged in the work and doubtedly something to do with this, the were among the favors of the ladies. Spanish Republic, and General Sabala, Minister of War, is appointed President of the air being moist, and the mercury rarely and denunciation of men engaged in the work and one state to "avoid all envy, hatred, making the work and one state to "avoid all envy, hatred, making the work and one state to "avoid all envy, hatred, making the work and one state to "avoid all envy, hatred, making the work and one state to "avoid all envy, hatred, making the work and the wor "Not crying, Dick!" sald Kitty; and her own voice was not too steady.
"Yes," said I, "but I don't know why. I am certain we have not lost our child."
"That we haven't," said Kitty; "she will always be our child."
There was no party after the ceremony.
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Ton's people and our faulty made a goodly number to gather around the table, and before they are twelve years old. In Nova able cover when not in use. With such an able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such an able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such an able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when not in use. With such as able cover when the find. The matter in the find. The matter in the find. The ma if we dreaded to part, But the hour for parting came; But the hour for parting came; Tom and Nelly were oblighed to harry to catch the train that was to carry them to a quiet place by the sea-side, where the first two weeks of the hone the first two weeks of the hone two weeks of the hone two weeks of the hone the first two weeks of the hone two weeks of the hone the first two weeks of the hone two weeks of the hone the first two weeks of the hone th

#### What a Real Lady Never Does.

The woman who is more or less green

FEB. 24.—Senate.—After some unimportant business was disposed of, the Currency bill again came up, when Mr. Schurz addressed the Men seldom display such weaknesses.

wear to a party; that a lady friend had or-rowed her new bonnet to wear on the and burden it always will be. cause he loved her and wished he: to have them, was in her possession. Whoever old quantity does not suffice. The powers

her own use such ornaments as he bought for her alone, she might buy for herself hereafter. There is no difference between a borrower and a beggar; except the bor-rower is the most selfish of the two, and the least entitled to respect,-Pomeroy's

#### Puzzles.

There are two things that puzzle me One is the amount of misplaced virtue in the world; that is to say, the immense quantity of downright goodness scattered around among the commonest sort of people; among people about whom there are no social safeguards whatever, and feated—ayes, 23; noes, 28...Mr. West from the Committee on Appropriations reported the Army Appropriation bill, which was ordered to lie on the table and he printed. The bill as reported from the Senate Committee makes a reduction of \$31,0,000 in appropriations for regular supplies and incidental expenses of the Quartermaster's department, and of \$215,000 in sundry other items. The Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned. House—Consideration of the bill reviving the franking privilege was resumed, and specches in its favor were made by Messrs. Danford, Hereford, Dannell, Conger, Eurehard, O'Brien, Randall and Biery Mr. E. H. Roberts moved to lay the bill on the table, which was negatived—ayes, 118; noes, 140. A vote was then taken on the substitute offered by Mr. Hale of New York, to repeal the law elp wondering what keeps the unprotected classes from going altogether and atterly to the bad. It was one of the best imself competent to commit any crime under the sun of which he had ever heard, nd what it is that keeps the average sinner from going straight through the

criminal list, it is hard to tell. The other puzzle is how the ordinary man is able to bear up against the enorious weight of suffering imposed upon m-not simply the misery of which the apers tell under startling head-lines, or little paragraphs that travel the rounds of the press, and startle you now and then with their grim and gruesome humor-not simply the distress which is the subject of charity reports, and governmental ples of quiet endurance, the heroic men and women whose lives are one long selfsacrifice-not simply these, but the lute discomfort and pain, physical, moral, and esthetic, that is borne by almost every human being in the world, with such nobility of endurance that the croaker and complainer is so much the exception that he is pointed at with scorn, and shunned by his fellows as an anomaly and a nuis-

## Plucky Pottle.

Miss Frank Pottle is a school teacher in Fryeburg, Me. Her avoirdupois is ninety March 2.—Senate.—Various petitions, for pounds. She is small, but desperate slim waist, and meagre muscles did not ap- or contempt which they do not feel for the Call. pear to be a match for the hulking cub poor drunkard. The absolute animosity a moment's reflection, quoted scripture to one who is constantly opposed to wine-the following effect: "When the strong drinking, could only spring from a deluoppresseth the weak, then do the people guash their teeth and cry aloud against the lespoiler; but when the weak turneth from of the case, and finding that the punish admiration for the plucky Pottle, and discharged her from custody. This is as it

fax on matches and bank checks was discussed at for the Judge, he is the very prince of umpires. Farmers' Cheap Fire-Extinguisher.

## A solution of pearl-ash and water thrown

upon a fire extinguishes it instantly, and especially the farmer, who is removed from them were of original design. To the gen- the benefits to be derived from water works demen "orders" were given, similar to or fire engines, may make himself a cheap, hose bestowed by foreign courts on those handy and efficient fire-extinguisher with

caught at the waist with a tiny silver will thoroughly dissolve it, and then rebell, while a silver star glittered on the duced by mixing with it a bucket of com-breast. Tamborines and beautiful fans mon water. Any quantity may be made

#### The Delusions of Drink.

King Solomon has the credit of being or snobbish borrows clothes, ribbons, jew- the wisest man that ever lived; and he declared that he who is deceived by wine, The genuine lady never is guilty of such a the mocker, and strong drink, the raging, degradation. The high-toned woman is above having articles of dress or jewelry in old as drink itself, and are as prevalent The Philadelphia Medical Times states A Bayonne telegram of the 2d says that the autopsy of the Siamese Twins distinct that the autopsy of the Siamese Twins disclosed the fact that the livers, which were Bilboa has surrendered to Don Carlos, and cloaks, shawls and other articles of apparis good for them; yet there is not one of supposed to be joined only by blood vessels, that one church, several banks, and seven- el with which to cut a dash. To dress a them who would touch it except as a prewere really one body of parenchymatous tis- teen private houses were destroyed by the mud-lark in yellow feathers does not make scribed medicine if it were not for its pleasa canary, nor will dressing a woman in borrowed plumage transform her into a healthfainess grows out of the desire to healthfainess grows out of the desire to justify an appetite which may either be natural or acquired. If a man likes whis-

again came up, when Mr. Schurz addressed the Senate at length. The floor and galleries were both crowded. Messrs. Morton and Cameron replied to some points in Mr. Schurz's speech. The latter held that instead of improving the condition of the West and South, an increase in paper currency would only ruin the industry and merkets of those sections. House resulted the consideration of the ball to provide for the distribution of public flowing in partment, for free exchange of newspapers between publishers, and for the free transmission of weekly newspapers by the mail within the county where published. A general debate was entered into, a number in navor, and but few gainst a restoration of the frinking privilege. market; that her sister had borrowed of If he possess a sluggish temperament, he her jewelry and other choice articles to may be able to carry his burden without

of facts. It ought to have been of great ing. use to those women of the city who are exposed to the dangers it portrayed, and specially to those who have acquired the

ily out of doors, or gracefully within. more easily demonstrable than that comfort and help in whisky.

quors or wines at one's home, to offer sion in regard to the real nature of their -festering sores upon the body social, and sweet amenities of religion, and stenches in the nostrils of the world.

siderations as they relate to the moderate drinker, and surely nothing in the pleasures of the moderate drinker, to mitigate Charming is the faculty of this curse. It is all a delusion. The water-drinker is the healthy man, and the ter-drinker is the neariny man. Spirits, wine, beer, alcoholic happy man. Spirits, wine, beer, alcoholic beverages of all sorts are a burden and a light of romance around bread and cheese, bane, and there is no piace where a good man can stand unshadowed by a fatal delusion, except upon the safe ground of total another post of the faculty possessed by a noble poet of Chicago, who was recently

land and among an observing people. Three hundred years ago ladies used to comb their hair on their heads—now they hang it over the back of a chair to comb THE "Fat Contributor" offers the fol-owing among other valuable hints to Mr. Bergh for the S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A.: To encourage trout to write poetry, for we have seen some very beautiful trout lines. To protect ants from their nephews and deces. To abolish mosquito bars, as they make the little fellows very irregular at AT a very successful scance in Cincinnati, the other night, a woman burst into

rowed her new bonnet to wear on the and burden it always will be street, and that scarcely one of the seautiful articles he had bought for his wife be drinking long enough, then comes a drinking long enough, then comes a demand for more drink. The hair parted in the middle, "Do you know should see her in company even with her own articles on her person, would think they were borrowed of those to whom she had loaned them rather than to lose their friendship.

As the articles were returned to their and he works under constant pressure. The powers which have been insensibly undermined, clamor, under the pressure of business, for increased stimulation. It is applied, and the machine starts off grandly; the man feels strong, his form grows portly, and he works under constant pressure. As the articles were returned to their and he works under constant pressure.

Now he is in a condition of great danger, and damaged, like a sensible man he threw but the delusion is upon him that he is in and damaged, like a sensible man he threw them into the fire and told his wife that if she did not love him enough to keep for begins to take the place of food. His apher own use such ornaments as he bought petite grows feeble and fitful. He lives on head; and it is related of him that once, his drink, and, of course, there is but one end to this—viz.: death! It may come Paris, the day being warm, he lay down suddenly, through the collapse of all his powers, or through paralysis, or it may After a while he was awakened by a sense

come slowly through atrophy and emacia- of suffocation, and when he opened his tion. His friends see that he is killing himself, but he cannot see it at all. He walks in a delusion from his early manhood to his death.

A few weeks ago one of our city physicians publicly read a paper on the drinking habits of women. It was a thoughtful paper, based on a competent knowledge of feets. It ought to have been of great Spare the Trees. habits it condemned. Soon afterward Professor Ezra Carr delivered an inter-there appeared in the columns of a daily esting lecture last night at the hall of the Professor Ezra Carr delivered an interpaper a protest from a writer who ought Mechanics' Institute, on the national valis, against the doctor's conclusions. The health and physique of the beer-drinking Englishwoman were placed over against the health and physique of the water-deidling the colors the wonders, deidling the colors the wonders, to be a good deal more intelligent than he | ue of forests and the urgent necessity for back upon his own life, and trembles at his hundred hair-breadth scapes from utter vantage of the latter. The man is deluded. the variety and the richness of the forests on this continent. The English are emi-It is not a year since Sir Henry Thomp- nently a tree-loving nation, so that the la

son, one of the most eminent medical men vorable description of the wooded shores in England-a man notoriously beyond and fertile soil of America attracted them the reach of any purely Christian consid-aints out of the calendar who declared against the beer-drinking of England on strictly sanitary grounds. tains covered with forests of larehes and Our litterateur declares that the English- firs, which, although the guardians of woman can outwalk her American sister, the settlers, sheltered also many a enemy-That depends entirely upon the period of the panther, the bear, the life when the task is undertaken. The pent and the treacherous and wily Indian. typical Englishwoman who has stood by the beer diet until she is more than forty years old, is too fat to walk anywhere eas- stroyed these forests. This clearing was

so complete that you can travel the whole During our late civil war this matter of of New England to-day, without finding a drinking for health's sake was thoroughly | tree that grew in the time of the first landtried. A stock of experience and observa- ing. But the tide of civilization flowing tion was acquired that ought to have last- westward came at last to wash the shores ed for a century. Again and again, thous- of the open prairies, where no clearing was ands and thousands of times, was it proved needed to fit them for agriculture. that the man who drauk nothing was the better man. He endured more, he fought populous, the question of the destruction better, he came out of the war healthier of timber was not important, but with the than the man who drank. Nothing is growth of the West it became apparent that not only cheap food but timber for fu liquor used by the two armies, among offi- el would be affected by this increase of cers and men alike, was an unmitigated population. "Let us build of brick and curse to them. It disturbed the brains stone," the people said; but still the conand vitiated the councils of the officers, sumption of timber increased in flooring and debilitated and demoralized the men. roofing and finishing of houses. The Yet all the time the delusion among offl- wood grows dearer with which we burn cers and men was, that there were both clay for our bricks and the lime for our mortar. Fences must be had, and already these cost more than the farms they serve The delusions of drink are numberless,

but there is one of them which stands in to enclose, and these have to be renewed the way of reform so decidedly that it calls | in a certain time; in other words, the dead for decided treatment. We allude to the wood perishes about as fast as the live notion that it is a nice thing to drink nice | wood grows, The lecturer then spoke of the source weak, but determined. In the pursuit of bernet currency, were presented and referred. Mr. Pratt from the Committee on Public Lands reported favorably on the Senate bill ceding to several States beds of all unsurveyed takes, bayons and other bodies of unavigable water lying out and other bodies of unavigable water lying within the limits of such States. Placed on calculation the conduct of one her scholars, who, not being fully impressed with a sense of respect due her position, replied in terms that were at once objurgatory, discourted that we have a fitten was taken up and discussed at some legislative, asking an appropriation to the Centennial Exposition was taken up and discussed at some legislative action of the center thing gathering, while it is a very different thing to drink bad liquor, in bad places, and in large quantities. A man full of good wine large quantities.

The tensor the character of good fellowship at every different th bem to one's friends, and to make them of supply, and proved by elaborate reasonfeels that he has a right to look with con-tempt upon the Irishman who is full of the ebony locks of the present rising genwas brought up before a Justice of the to his friends; and when, by a small married for one mile of road will take Peace for whipping a scholar. The Justice pagnitude of the to his friends; and when, by a small married for one mile of road will take the bodies of forty trees one feet in diameter. tice looked first at the prisoner and then at professors decided not to recognize him ter, the result of thirty years growth. In the complainant, who happened to be a socially. There are thus two men whom spite of the warnings of history, and expestrapping, lubberly boy, sixteen years of age, and almost double her size. He was impressed with the fragile build of the Pottle, the profilette where the companion of the pottles of the tle, the pugilistic, whose delicate hands, deed, they regard the latter with a hatred ges than civilized men.-San Francisco who had provoked her. The Justice, after with which many men in society regard A "Gushing" Description of a Modern Belle. The most awe-inspiring sight on earth own habits. The sensitiveness of these people on this subject, however, shows that woman in full-dress. As she stands under her path, taketh the strong by the scurf of they suspect the delusion of which they the glittering light of the chandelier, floodthe neck and waistband of the pantaloons, and hurieth him to the earth, then do the people marvel, and they are amazed much." He then inquired into the merits is to be done about it. They wish that gold and trimmed with pearls; with her men would be more rational in their enjoy- silken robe flashing out its brilliant dyes ment had been well deserved, he expressed ment of the good things of this world, etc., and trailing its length along like the plumetc.; but their eyes seem blind to the fact | age of some bright tropical bird; with her that they stand in the way of all reform. creamy laces feaming about her; with her

should be. Whenever weak and down-trodden woman proves that she is neither cities of Great Britain, with which no hell ed roses, and the breath of Araby floating weak nor down-trodden, she deserves and should receive every encouragement. As for the Judge, he is the very prince of the English gentry are reformed. With the English gentry are reformed. With not see the trains of insects, crawling worms, and the beasts of the field paying drinkers, and water-drinkers tabooed in society, and social drinking the fashion in fathons under the sea; crowded in damp all the high life of the realm, the workman dark cellars, and breathing the heated will stand by his gin, brutality will reign greasy air, among whizzing looms, do in its own chosen centers undisturbed, and you not see the toiling masses her faithful those centers will increasingly become servitors? Above the perfumed crowd do what, to a frightful extent, they really are von not perceive the world of thought, the winged peace-her guardian angels-hov-The habits, neither of Great Britain nor ering about, lest she, the queen of the uni-America, will be improved until men of in- verse, dash her foot against a stone? fluence in every walk of life are willing to There she stands serene in her smiling dispense with their drinking customs, beauty, crowning the summit of the ages Hundreds of thousands of English-speak-ing men go to a drunkard's grave every might be. She is the epitome of the cenyear. There is nothing in sanitary con- turies. And there are men who can see CHARMING is the faculty of the human

ry, like Mr. Wegg, upon any occasion, no